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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-VENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party Will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2d day of June next, for the nomination of candidates to pe supported for President and Vice President at the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominee of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional District, four at large from each State, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman, THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

Fusion is now spelled with a very little

The increase in the German army has excited all Russia, and has given birth to rumors of a probable collision between those nations.

There is a strike now at Troy, N. Y. among the girls employed in shirt, collar and cuff manufacturing and laundrying and the revelation of wages is rather inter esting. The price paid for froning shirts is now six cents a dozen, and the girls want seven and are bound to have it Some men, who have been put in their places, were attacked by the girls the oth er evening. Mud was thrown, accompanied by tantalizing offers to lead the males dresses and skirts suitable to their effem inate occupation. A "man's rights association" will have to be formed in Troy.

THE PARDONING POWER.

Governor Smith's power of pardon has been used yery sparingly and very judiclously during the past year, as is shown by the statement presented to the Legisla ture. There have been released by pardon from State Prison, 10; from the House of Correction in Milwaukee county, 9, and there have been 58 convicts granted pardons at the expiration of their respective terms of sentence, in order to restore to them the rights of citizenship, but in none of these cases did the pardon serve to shorten their confinement. The main interest of the public of course centers about the figures showing the number pardoned out of the State Prison. The number of pardons is less than in any year since 1870. The percentage of pardons to the average number of the prisoners is also less than in any year since 1870, and with one exception less than in any year since 1866. The same is true of the percentage of pardons to the number of prisoners discharged. The figures, however, looked upon, all point to the same fact, and indicate that the Governor has far from abused this power, which in the hands of a weak ling or an unscrupulous officer, can be so Wielded as to thwart justice and make the

Governor Smith briefly notes the outlines of each case, and the reasons for his clemency. In each of these the reason seems most just, and it is a noteworthy fact that in seven out of ten cases, these reasons were supplemented by recommendation for pardon, by the Judges, district attorneys, and others, who were mainly instrumental in securing conviction. the three other cases the reasons for pardon are beyond criticism.

Ot the crimes for which these men were convicted, there were two of larceny, two of forgery, two of burglary, and one each of manslaughter passing counterfeit money. assault with intent to kill, polygamy. The average term of sentence was a little less than four years, and the average time of confinement was a little less than two years, so that those thus pardoned served about half of the period fixed upon at the time of conviction.

The pardons granted to prisoners in the House of Correction and the county jails present a very similar showing, though the offenses were in many cases of such minor nature, as compared with the others as to render a summary tiresome and need

Prison convicts from 1866 to 1879, both years inclusive, is as tollows: By Governor Fairchild-1a 1866, 8; in 1867, 16; in 1868, 8; in 1869, 11; in 1870, 4; in 1871; 13. By Governor Washburne-in 1872, 31; in 1873. 14. By Governor Taylor-in 1874, 15; in 1875, 15. By Governor Ludington-in 1876, 20; in 1877, 24. By Governor Smith in 1878, 15; and in 1879, 10

THE BEGINNING AND THE END OF THE MAINE TROUBLE.

The insurrection in Maine has met with inglorious end it deserved. Garcelon is buried in political oblivion. Pillsbury has gone into seclusion to nurse his disappoint. ed hopes. Smith. the would-be-Governor, has gone home, tired of playing Governor for the benefit of a few political adventurers. And the counted-in Fusion members of the Legislature who attempted to hold their seats by fraud, have quit Augusta covered with disgrace and defeat. The Democratic movement to get possession of the State Administration, the Legislature, and above all, the electorial votes of Maine, has been brought home to the appreciation was the outgrowth of Tilden's attempt to of law-abiding people more strongly than steal the Presidency in 1876-7. It was the | was possible in any other way. The Maine most high-handed piece of political vil- movement has shown how basely Demo lamy ever attempted in this country, and cratic partisanship will wrest from the it should be held up to the full view of law its truest meaning and purpose in the American people and the plain facts order to shelter crime. It shows

given. The election in Maine took place on ready Monday, the 8th of September, when the the worst repudiators in the hope Republicans won a signal victory. Gov- gaining power. It also shows that the ernor Davis came within 400 votes of gigantic efforts of the party in 1876 7 to returns | peated, it possible, in 1880. didates.

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them the outgrowth of a malicious preju-

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the door, took down a rifle, and walking

into the yard, fired point blank at him,

the bullet taking effect just above the left eye, and killing him almost instantly. No

sooner had she perceived what she had

done, than she ran to him almost frantic

with sorrow, and endeavored to raise him up. Since the occurrence she has

been confined to her bed and afflicted with

Chicago bu chers are threatening to

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striking counts, for it don't seem to in the

other means had failed, he sent for the

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counted, the Republicans had a considerable majority in each branch of the Legislature-7 in the Senate and 29 in the House. But it must be borne in mind that the Democratic plan was not to permit, if possible, a Republican victory. For instance, five Republican cities were disfranchised because the returns were signed by three aldermen instead of four, while the blanks furnished by Pillsbury, the Democratic State printer, and the engineer of the fraud movement, had ruled spaces for three names only. When the ber to canvass the votes, they decided to do the work secretly. The law which provides that imperfect returns shall be returned for correction, the Governor and his Council in secret session pronounced unconstitutional, and therefore was set aside. On the 15th of December this Canvassing Board emerged from its retirement, when it announced to the world that the Republican majority in both branches of the Legislature had been counted out, that twenty-four defeated Democrats and Greenbackers had been counted in, and that five cities had been completely disfranchised by Pillsbury's blanks. By de-

claring the election law unconstitutional

and by the free use of Pillsbury's trick, the

Senate was made to have nine Fusion ma-

ority, and the House fitteen. Popular indignation ran high in Maine, and fearful that there would be trouble in attempting to carry out this high-handed scheme, on the 30th of December an effort was made to remove the arms and ammunition from Bangor to Augusta, but the plot was discovered in time to prevent its consummation. By this time the condition of things in Maine was hardly less than that of anarchy; and ex-Senator Morrill proposed to Governor Garcelon to avoid public excitement, scandal, and possible danger to submit the whole question to the Supreme Court. Garceion rejuctantly consented, and artfully framed the questions to suit himself. On from coutny jails, 10. In addition to these, the 3d of January the Supreme Court having a full bench, the members divided in politics, unanimously decided against Garcelon and his Council, when the questions were submitted, Garcelon agreed with ex-Senator Morrill, to abide by the decision of the Supreme Court, but when the decision was rendered he flatly refused o pay any attention to the opinion of the Court. He Lot only repudiated the election laws of the State, but assumed to repuliate the Supreme Court.

> When the Legislature met on the 7th of fanuary, the Republicans refused to take part in the proceedings, and consequently the Fusionists had no quorum. In spite of this bold tact, they declared themselves organized and preceded to business From this out they rode over every protest; they were blind to the fatal defect that there was no quorum, they inscribed lies upon the journals when they reported a quorum present, but they did this without a blush or a sting of remorse. This sham Legislature, without right, without a quorum, with a bold lie written on every page of its journal, went to work, and on the 16th of January, and elected Joseph L.

> Smith, Governor. On the 12th of January, at six o'clock in the evening, the Republicans in a quiet manner took possession of the State House They did not indulge in any threats nor promise violence. Their manner was quiet and orderly. The members of the Senate and the House met together and agreed to sabmit the whole case to the Supreme Court, and not attempt to transact any business, but wait for a decision, pledging themselves to abide by that decision whatever it might be. Oa the 14th of January, the Supreme Court made answers to the questions propounded by the Repubican Legislature, and the Court solidly sustained the Republicans.

Being supported by the Supreme Court, the Republican Legislature, on the 17th of January, having taken possession of the State House, elected D. F. Davis Governor, he having received 68,000 votes against 47,000 for his next competitor, Smith. From this time on, the Republicans remained in possession of The number of pardons granted to State | State House, and maintained what they took at the start, a manly and honest stand. They were upheld by the greatest tribunal in the State, and were supported by all the law-abiding citizens of Maine, and by all intelligent and fair-minied people through- mand. He (Hammond) had resigned his

After the legal Legislature had taken possession of the Capitol, the sham Legis. lature assembled on the sidewalks, on street corners, and in back rooms of old buildings. It did not have self-respect nor the support of one citizen in a hundred | closeted with him a long time. He then in Maine. It undertook to submit some drove madly to the interior department, The insurrection in Maine has met with in Maine. It undertook to submit some wrote the letter asking for the resignation, defeat. The attempt to over-ride the will questions to the Supreme Court, but the and drove Hayt out at once, giving perpreme Court would not recognize it, and emptory orders that he a condition of anarchy, has come to the this last stab cut the throat of the Fusion Legislature. Smith the pretended Gover nor, became disgusted and retired to hi home, and the members of his Legislature adjourned to the first Wednesday of next August, which means that they will never

meet again. What has the Democratic party gain ed by this extraordinary movement? The chief end was the desire to steal the electoral vote. That has proved a miserable failure. The utter restlessness, desperate and revolutionary character of the party Democratic leaders

GUILTY PALE FACES.

Removal of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs by Secretary Schurz.

The Sequel to Long-Continued Practice of Deceit and Fraud.

Governor and his Council met in Decem- Highly Sensational Accompaniments of the Exposure of Hayt's Iniquity.

> His Partner in Guilt, General Hammond. Mortally Stricken While Confessing His Wrong-Doing.

Impending Exposure of the Rottenness of the Indian Bureau.

Gossip Relating to the Political Aspirations of the Washburnes.

The Illinois Man Wants to Occupy the Gubernatorial Chair,

While the Whole Family Pronounce for Grant.

North Carolina Sends Four Delegates to Chicago for Grant.

The United States Senate Refuses to Confirm H. M. Kutchen, as Revenue Collector.

cellaneous News Items,

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

Indian Inspector Hammond Confesses His Guilt Implicating Hayt -While Making His Confession He Falls Back Unconscious, and Now Lies at the Point of Death.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-General Fish had made his arrangements to appear before the Indian Committee and meet Hayt Just as he stepped out of the front door of the Riggs house, where he was stopping, ne was confronted by General Hammond The latter was hvid. Dark rings encircled nis eyes. Hammond said: "General Fisk can I see you privately before you go to committee?" He gasped and looked as it he was about to faint.

Said Fisk: "My God, Hammond, what s the matter? Are you sick ?"

"General Fisk," replied Hammond, "I m suffering the greatest agony, but the orture is mental, not physical." General Fisk, who is a very kind-heart-

ed man, took Hammond by the arm and they walked inside to the general waitingroom. They sat down in a corner, where Hammond turned and said : "General Fisk,! committed perjury when I was before the committee the other day. [A gasp.] That letter-[sob]-was genuine." At this Hammond turned as white as a cloth, and faint ed away, falling with a heavy thud out of the chair. Help was at once called tor. The doctors came, and, with the aid of servants, Hammond was carried to Fisk's room. The doctor examined Hammond and said that he was suffering from an attack of rheumatism of the heart, and that his life depended upon being kept quiet. Hammond soon regained consciousness. He mosned and sobped for severa! moments, and then said he believed he was dying. He asked to be carried before Secretary Schurz and the committee, so that he could make a clean breast of his guilty knowledge before dying. His contession was afterward made when the guilty man appeared to be trembling upon the verge of the grave. Great drops of sweat gathered upon his toreover his heart. Nothing more build be imagined in the history of official speculation and its discovery. He said every charge of Fiske's was true; but he thrilled his auditors when he confessed to his perjury, and said that this perjury was at the request of Commissioner Hayt, made almost in the shape of a peremptory deffice rather than face the committee. When he went to Chicago he resolved to confess all and go to the committee, but Hayt telegraphed him to meet him New York. That meeting resulted in the perjury of last Monday. Carl Schurz, the moment he heard this confession, went to the President and was

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

excitement.

Commission Hayt's Services Dispensed With.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - The investigation of the Indian Office, which has been going on for two weeks, under the direction of General Clinton B Fisk of St Louis, and the Board of Indian Commissioners, ended to-day in a very dramatic manner, and the removal of Commissioner Hayt from office was summary and instantaneous. Board of Indian Com-

missioners, consisting of sentatives of the various religious bodies met here for its annual meeting, on the 10 of January. General Fisk submitted a series of charges against Indian Commissioner Hayt and Indian Inspector Ham- of over \$200, under false pretenses. They mond, accusing them of malfeasance and corruption in office. The charges were majority over all other can- obtain the Presidency by frand, will be re- indignantly denied by both gentlemen, and Secretary Schurz himself pronounced | ball for future examination.

dice on the part of General Fisk. The board appointed a committee consisting of its President, Mr. Barstow, of Providence; its Secretary, Mr. Stickney, A Joint Resolution Asking of Washington; and Friend Smiley, a Quaker member of Pennsylvania. Mr. Barstow heard the denials of Hayt and Hammond, and left for home, writing a statement, which was published in

the Providence papers, and telegraphed everywhere by the Associated Press, in which he acquitted both Hayt and Hammond of the charges, and pronounced them both honest and efficient men. But with General Fisk as prosecutor, Messrs. Smiley and Suckney went on with the investigation. They were given a room in the basement of the Interior Department, and myited Commis- Chandler, Andrews, Weeks, and sioner Hayt to appear before them

The investigation was continued with viger, and it was found that Hayt had mismanaged the Indian Bureau. When the Committee had finished its work, Secretary Schurz went at once to the White House, had a brief interview with the President, and returned to the Interior Department with an order peremptorily dismissing Commissioner Hayt The Legislature Stands Ad-from office. The Secretary refused to journed till Monday Even allow him to sign a letter or a requisition, and reviewed all the business that Hayt nad done to-day before he allowed it to go

out of the office. The Secretary then wrote Hayt the folowing letter:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. To the Hon. E. A. Hayt, Commissioner of In. dian Affairs:

Sir:-It has become my duty to inform you that the public interest demands a change in the Commissionership of Indian Affairs, and that your further services in that office are dispensed with. Very respectfully,

C. SCHURZ, Secretary.

HOWARD M. KUTCHIN.

The Senate Befases to Confirm His Nomination,

Washington, Jan. 29-The Senate this afternoon in executive session finally dis posed of the nomination of Howard M Kutchin for Internal Revenue Collector in Wisconsin. Mr Kutchin was vigorously championed by Senator Carpenter, though this afternoon both the Wisconsin Senators fought hard for him, and his confirmation was opposed by Senator Thurman. On the motion of confirmation the vote was 25 for and 27 against, all the Democrats voting against him. The Democratic opposition for Kutchin was based on the alleged ex cessive partisanship, and on very violent and coarse utterances attributed to him with reference to the Democratic party, and Democrats personally. He was very strongly opposed by Representative Bragg in whose district he lives.

WASHBURNE.

Gossip in Relation to the Visit of the Washburne's to New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 29-Eithu B. Washburne has been in this city for the past two days and leaves to-morrow morning for Boston. The fact that his brother, ex Governor Cadwallader C. Washburne, o Wisconsin, arrived at the same time led to a supposition the political gossips about town that a movement to start a Washbur. "boom" was on the carpet. The notion was wholly without foundation. The ex Minister to France is an outspoken Gran man, and believes that he is the stronges candidate before the people, and sure to receive the nomination if he desires it. The report that Washburn badeclared himself candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in Illinois is also contradicted by persons in his confidence, who say he has made no such anacquicement. He feels so sure that Grant will be tendered and will accept the nom

concern him in the least. GREEN BAY MYSTERY.

mation that any talk of possibilities and

contingencies respecting himself does not

GREEN BAY, Jan 29 .- On last Sunday morning, Mr. Edson Sherwood, an old and respected citizen of this city, was found dead lying upon a sota in his house. He had retired the night previous, usual in his health and was a hale and vigorous man. The physicians summoned were unable to assign any natural cause or his death, and before the burial of the body a post-mortem exami nation was made. Neither the brain, hear head as he choked for breath, while his nor lungs afforded the slightest appearance hand was through all tightly clasped of bad health, and the stomach was re moved and sent to Milwaukee for analysis, in view of this. There are graye suspictons of his having met his death by foul means, and this suspicion points to a person closely connected with the deceased. No legal steps have yet been taken in the

INCERSOLL ON PAINE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29-The new Music Hal was crowded to its utmost capacity to night, fully 3000 being present, the audience having assembled to hear Colonel country. Ingersoll touched briefly at repudiation of State indebtedness. on the theological side of e Paine's character, and dwelt for nearly allowed to touch a paper. Hayt left town | two hours on his distinguished ability and this evening upon the New York train. patriotism as displayed during our troubles General Hammond is now lying at the with France. The proceeds of the lecture point of death, although physicians think which are to be applied to a monument to he may be saved if he escapes any further Paine, were about \$1500, besides which subscription was taken for the same object. The monument will be placed in one of the parks.

FOUR FOR GRANT.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 29-The Republican state committee met here to-day every member present. It is now indicated that the committee will appoint four delegates at large to the Chicago convention and that the Republican committees army. of the Congressional districts will appoint the other sixteen. The four at large will undoubtedly be for Grant for President.

FALSE PRETENSES.

FOND DU LAC, Jan. 29-B A and T H Mink were to-day charged with obtaining money from Joseph Schmitz to the amount are agents for the Home and Dower Association. This is the second instance where complaint has been made. They gave

THE LEGISLATURE

Congress to Regulate Inter-State Commerce.

Nelson Dewey Appointed State Prison Director.

Railway Commissioner.

Thompson Appointed Normal School Regents.

acted in the Two Houses.

packing business. ing. From a Distinguisnea Physician. Prof Green, a distinguished allopathic physician, wrote to the Medical Record of Atlanta, Ga., to the effect that after all

SENATE.

Madison, Jan. 30-In the Senate this morning Anderson introduced a joint resolution requesting the Wisconsin delegation in Congress to secure such legislation as will protect people of the West from extortionate freight rates, establish uniform maximum rates for transportation, and creation of a Board of Commissioners to regulate inter-state commerce.

Bills were introduced by Quarles to regulate the sentences of convicts by their good behavior.

By Quarles, giving authority to officers or stockholders of corporations to dispose of their effects after charters shall have been annuiled or expired.

chine agents from the peddlers' license

fences around holes in ice. By Quarels, that all persons committed

to the Insane Asylum shall be examined by Governor Smith, sent in the following

A J Turner, Railroad Commissioner. Willard H Chandler, Abram D Andrews,

A bill was passed empowering United States Court Commissioners to administer aths, and take and certify to acknowlegment of deeds, etc.

IN THE ASSEMBLY. nonstrances against capital punishment, and the medical bill.

The joint resolution, directing the State f medical regulation, was killed.

the State Board of Charities to report with ecommendations relative to the incurable neane in Wisconsin.

o cattle running at large, and the keeping of public pounds.

A bill was introduced by Klotz to pre-

ag for the State publication of the reports of the Dairy nen's Association. A bill was introduced by Waste relating to lands sold for taxes and the compromise.

A bill was introduced by certain county ficers of illegal taxes returned as delin-

for a harbor of refuge at Milwaukee. A bill was passed for a better collection

of agricultural statistics. Both Houses adjourned until Monday

The suit brought by the State of New Hampshire against the State of Louisiana, to compel the payment of defaulted interest on the State indebtedness, is the first of the kind on record, and will be watched with eager interest. Louisians has raised by tax money for the interest fund, and is now using it for other purposes, and an effort is being made by New Hampshire to restrain them by an injunction. If the plan succeeds it will open the door of relief to those who hold bonds of Tennessee Robert G Ingersoll lecture on Thomas and Virginia, and like suits will be started.

The House Naval Committee does not

It Cost the Funny Man His Life-Anguish of the Shooter.

Later news from the Tuesday's homicide eems to show that it was not accidental. Mr. Siegel Williams, of Texas, was visiting Mr. David Williams. On Tuesday, the day of the fatal occurrence, Siegel and his cousin, Miss Jemima Williams, were sporting and playing pranks and tricks as young people are apt to do. While Miss

And A. J. Turner Re-Appointed

arrest her this afternoon. Miss Jemima is a handsome and highly esteemed young lady, and her connections are most respec-

Some Important Business Trausstrike again. They had better drop their

journed till Monday Even-

THE LEGISLATURE.

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By Beanett, exempting sewing ma-

By Burrows, requiring ice men to place

nomination to the Senate-Nelson Dewey to be director of the State Prison.

and Inompson D Weeks, Normal School

In the Assembly, petitions were presented in favor of liquor prohibition, and re-

Board of Health to investigate the subject A joint resolution was adopted directing

A bill was introduced by Lord relative

vent the burning of hay stacks where othr property may be endangered. A bill was introduced by Craig provid-

A memorial to Congress was adopted sking Congress to make an appropriation

Paine, his life and services to his and may prove a stop to further attempts

report very fatteringly upon the present condition of the navy. It claims that of the one hundred and forty-two vessels only sixty-nine are capable of carrying guns or doing naval duty, and that there are less than two hundred and fifty guns affoat in the entire nayy, and of these all but forty are antiquated smooth bores. It is strange that the proposed reorganization and improvement of the forces does not raise a stock regardless of cost. Democratic howl of opposition, on the ground that the marines will interfere with the polls, and control elections. It would be as consistent as the howl about the

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paroxysms. The coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Deputy Sheriff McKuight went to arrest her this afternoon. Miss Jemima is

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Hon. C. G. Williams Secures a Position for Mrs. Chisolm-A Commendable Service-A Rebel Spy Reward Eed-Voorhees Exodus Committee-Temperance in Washington President-Heads of Departments-Con-

Correspondence of the Gazette. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1889-The brutal murder of the husband, son and daughter, of Mrs. Chisolm, in Kemper county, Misstesippi, for no cause, except that her husband was known to be an influential Republican, is still fresh in the memory of all. The barbarity with which her son and daughter were mangled to death, while attempting to save the life of their father, is not surpassed in the annals of Initian savagery. And yet, the murderers go unwhipped of justice, shielded by the demon spirit of the people of Kemper county. The trial of the alleged murderers was brought on last fall ; it was only a mere farce, a mockery of justice, as al trials of shot-gun assassins are. Mrs Chisolm found it impossible to remain in Kemper county after the murder of her family; when she ventured to appear on the street, clad in mourning, she was met with scoffs and jeers, and told to go home and put on red. After visiting friends, she finally came to Washington by advice; she

sation too small for the comfortable support of herself and little con, ten years of age.

Hon. C. G. Williams of W. Orsin, being made requaint 1 with the condition of his usual quiet way, full de ermin 1 not to stop short of cour g for her a p ition, in which she would be at le p r it le current expense; of her Mr. I family. There were difficulties in the way, on a punt o. the great pressure of appliants for pieces in the departments, took a by influential be succeeded in getting hera \$1200, clerk ship in the Treesury Department. The friends of humanity, will thank Mr. Williams for his service, rendered an unfortunate sufferer from Southern violence. The following letter of acknowledgment, copied by permission, speaks for itself.

had no means of support, her property

having been destroyed. She was aided in getting employment, but with a compen-

WA-HINGTON, Jan. 21, 1880. Hon. C. G. Williams My DEAR SIR: My promotion came this morning, to take effect February first

I write this to thank you, not only for all the kindly interest you have manifested is my unhappy condition, but more especially for this, because it is the latest. I am most Respectfully,

MRs. W. W. CHISOLM.

HOW REBEL SPIES ARE REWARDED. When the Democrats obtained contro of the Senate, last March, there was a generall turning out of Republican employee in that body, and a substitution of Democrats in their places. The favoritism shown to the most notorious of rebels appears from the following statement which claims to be one reliable authority. A man by the name of Banke, came to Washington from the South in 1861, who. it appears, was sent as a spy, by Jefferson Davis, in the early part of the war. The mission of Banke was suspected, and the police were set at work, to ferrit him out. He was found at an obscene house and ordered to leave instanter. He quickly departed, leaving his effects behind him, crossed over the Potomac to Alexandria, on the Virginia side. This same man since March last, has been provided with an office in the Senate, at a salary of been a rebel spy, especially where the Democrats have the disposal of the public

COLORED EXODUS SENATOR VOORHEES

A few weeks ago, when the resolution

offered by Senator Voorhees was accepted. for making inquiry into the cause of the colored exodus from the South. Some interest was felt in the proposed investigation. But that interest has subsided; no one seems to care what the Voorhees Committee proves, or does not prove. Every chool boy of common intelligence, knows the cause why the colored people leave the South. The hundreds of colored refuges North all tell the same story; all reliable white men from the South, corfirm the stement, that the colored people seek o leave because they are subjugated to impositions, and their rights disregarded. The appointment of the Voorhees Committe, incurs a useless expenditure; he might as well well had a committee raised own stream.

TEMPERANCE IN WASHINGTON-PRESIDENT -HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS -MEMBERS OF

Among the reformatory movements in his city, the temperance cause is just nov in the forerank. Temperance meetings us parts of the city. Mrs. Yeomans, a Canadian lady of distinguished reputation is a temperance lecturer, has been holding taily and nightly meetings, attended with narked success; many hundred have taken

The temperance reform has made decided advancement in Washington since the ncoming of the present administration. the friends of the reform are largely in lebted to Mrs. Hayes, for the radical change which has taken place in the higher circles of society, in the furnishing of wine and other intoxicating drinks, at public receptions, and private parties. Four years ago, wines and other liquors were common at the levees, of the heads of Departments and entertainments given oy distinguished families. On New Year's day of the present year, no intoxicating drinks were seen on the refreshment tables of the Cabtoet officers, and the same was true of a large majority of the fashionable families.

The official foreign residents do not appear as yet to have adopted the practice of aspensing with wine at their receptions. Rev. Dr. Chickering, of Boston, Secretary of the American Temperance Union, has visited this city annually during the sessions of Congress for several years. His mission is to ascertain the status of temperance in Congress; the number of total betinence members, and the number who p practice are friendly to the temperance au e It would be too delicate a matter o publish abroad how the members of the wo parties are classified on the temperance question It requires no skillful

guessing to arrive at generalities. There are to this city about 1.100 places where intexicating liquors are sold, in a population of 160,000. But in addition to the resident p pulation, there are always bundreds of strangers, office seekers, and persons et questionable business, looking or something to turn up. Many of these imbibe freely, for obvious reasons. Aside from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Money Order and Regi-tered Letter Department open from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamp d envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for said at

Weman's Ruggedness. From the Detroit Free Press

"The morality reports of Detroit or any other city to the country ought to prove he death of ten females to one male," said Detroit physician, the other day, when speaking of the way women dress. The best physicians advises warm clothing and proper precautions when advising with a big, rugged man; and men tollow this advice and die of lung trouble. This ay you will see men on the streets with ulse warmers, heavy overcoats, fur caps, woolen underclothing, thick socks, etc. nd ahead and behind them you will see women almost in summer attire. Men are r sight up to look on women as frall, delicate creatures, and to be tenderly cared

than men dare attempt. A woman will wear a two ounce bonnet o church or to the opera and make no mplaint. A man gees out wearing a lekto cap, and perhaps has his cars irost otter. Thousands of women wear cotton lockings all winter long, while men's toes are moped through warm woolen

them in every town and city who can and

do endure more to the physical system

The great majority of women do not wear woolen underclothing. At least ninety men out of every hundred either wear red-flanuels or merinos, and yet they seem to suffer more than women. Men will wear double mittens while a woman will put on kids and seem to teel no cold. A man's beaver overcoat alone will weigh as much as all the garments put on by a woman in this weather, and yet he is the one who complains of the chilly winds.

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and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above en itled action in the C urt aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of | be found as durable and handy as baskets | smith Shop and one-fourth (14) acre of land sit the complaint.—Dated Oct. 18th, A. D 1879.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY-IN

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of ren-ruary, A. D. 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The petition of Wm. Fuckwood for the probate of the last will of Eilen E, Tuckwood, deceased, late of said city and for letters testamentary .-January 220, 1880. By the court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

Constables' Accounts, with Rock County

AT GALETTE OFFICE.

THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1880. TINGED WITH ROMANCE.

"White Slave"-The Adventures of Frank Brice.

A singular case is about to be tried in Indiana, in which Governor Blackburn of Kentucky is an important witness. The case appears to be that a somewhat prom-inent politician in Indiana assuing a newspaper for calling him a "nigger." The proprietors, having what they thought good grounds for so dubbing the politician wrote to Governor Blackburn for his recollection of the man and for whatever light he could throw on the subject. As the Governor held the letter in his hand he laughingly related what he knew of the matter. He said that about the year 1843 or 1844 his brother, George E. Blackburn, or, es he wrs called, "Chap" Blackburn,

owned a slave who was so white that he might readily pr s for a white man. Chap had purchased the boy from his former master, who wanted to get rid of him because he had previously run off to Indiana and married a white wife and was brought back under the fugitive slave law. He took comparsion on him under certain conditiors. They were that he should serve his new mester one year and then go and visit his wife, return and serve another year

and visit her the second time, return and serve a third year and he should be free. Sam, as the boy wescalled, gladly & cepted the proposition. "Sam" after a while ran off to Indiana and nothing was heard of him for come time. At I at his wh reabouts being di vered, and Chap Black-burn went to Indiana to claim his slave. Sam had found an eavlum at the house of his father-in-law. Making his way to the place, Mr. Blackburn entered the house, where he beheld a handsome white lady with a bat 3 in her arms. He inquired if Sam was there. She replied that he was, and that he was her husband. "But, madam," raid Mr. Blackburn, "did you know that he is my slave?" She replied, "Yes, I know it, but I love him, nevertheie's." She then direct 1 a boy to lead the master to the quarry where the slave w at work. As & mas S.m saw his master he surrendered, saying that it needed no process to secure him. He would go back to Kentucky at once. But Chap's pity was aroused, and he told Sam's father-in-law that he would give him a bill of sale for Sam for an old, Worthle's whe'stone in the

An Innocent Abroad. From the Detroit Free Press.

vard. Sam since then has risen in the

so sial scale, though the old residents spak

of him as "the white slave."

The other day the police at the Union Depot noticed a feeble-looking old man wandering in and out to kill time until his rain should depart, and as he several times ator of Nerve and Muscle, displayed quite a roll of bills be was cautioned to look out for pick-peckets and confidence men.

"Wouldn't anybody rob an old man like me, would they ?" he innocently ask-

The warning was repeated, but he jogged around as before, and after a time was seen in close consultation with two stranger. who had walked him around to the whari. An officer got him away from them and .ugrily said:

"Didn't I warn you against strangers? Those fellows are after your mon-"But how can they get it when I have it

in my pecket and my hand on it all the "Well, you look out." "Yes, I'll look out; but I don't want to be

uncivil. When anybody talks to me I like o talk back.' The strangers soon had him on the strirg again and in about a quarter of an hour ney left him in a hurried manner, and he netered into the depot with his wallet in his hand.

"There! You've let 'em beat you?" exelaimed the officer. "How much did you end them ?" "Well, they wanted \$20," he slowly re-

plied. "And you handed it over, of course?" " I give 'em a \$50 bill and got \$30

"Weil, you'll never see the bill again." "I kinder hope not!" he chuckled, as he drew down his eye. "It was a counterfeit which my son tound in Troy, and being as the ricks of the wicked world, I guess I'll get into the cars before somebody robs me my boots! If any one should come sroutd looking for me, please say I'm not at home."

Useful Hints on Economy.

If every man of family w. uld lay in a mail assortment of copper wire from coarse to fine, and some rivets and buts of the same metal, also a pair of pincers or pliers suitable for use with wire, and a pair of tinner's shears or snips, a punch to make holes for the rivers, and a hammer. ne will have an outfit with which a person with very little mechanical skill can save enough money every year to pay the subscription price of the Mercury, by mending cracked or broken articles about the premises. With the rivets he can almost instantly merd in a durable manner any broken stra, about harness, replace sundry from hoops on hollow ware, and will flad frequent use for them for other Ersending to harmess-maker or other manutacturers. The copper wire will come ato trequent use in every household to keep tatact many things weakened by use, tractared or broken, such as buggy shatts or spokes, if on the farm, rake, fork or ace-handles, etc., by wrapping the wire lightly around the injured portion, twisting the ends with the pincers firmly and cuttured or broken, such as buggy shatts or spokes, if on the farm, rake, fork or ting them off with the hears, a neat, dura ole job is accomplished. Copper wire can be easily rest red after having been kinked by frequent use, by drawing the sense of the last will of Sarah J. Parker, deceased, late of said city, and for the usual order of assignment.—January 14th, 1880 by frequent use, by drawing it torcibly around an iron red or hard weed. By the nelp of the shears joints of stove-pipe can be shortened, when required, and extra tin cans of all sizes can be made to serve CTATE OF WISCONSIN,—CIRCUIT
D. COURT, FOR ROCK COUNTY.—E
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husband cannot be many useful purposes. Leaks in roofs can covered by the shingles. Strips of tin me directed, I have seized and levied upon, and tacked over knotholes or season cracks in floors, or to guard against vermin, such as / Janesville in said county, mice and rate, are cheap and efficacious. By cutting out the side or end of kerosene at loclock on the afternoon of that day, all the Cans and turning down the sides with the pincers and hammer and inserting either sidewise or crosswise a wire ball, they will sidewise or crosswise a wire ball, they will some thereafter to-wit: One Blackand will last longer than hooped wooden wate in the northeast quarter (ne %) section 28, town three (3) range fourteen [14] in the Town of Johnstown, Rock County, Wisconsin.—Dated De-

How to Get Rid of Gossibs.

Lendon Spectator. A poor woman, much given to gcesip, but auxious to coar to higher things, is explaining to Miss Hopkins her means for ridding her house of the gossipe of the neighborhe: d. In answer to a remark of Miss Hopkins. that "the Bible tells us to be courteous, and that to turn folk out of our and dust-pan, and lay them handy 'gainst any neighbor comed in. Soon in pops Mrs Smith. 'Mrs Smith,' you wont mand offered them do offered them to the pops of the popular offered them to the popular to house, however much in the way they Mrs Smith. 'Mrs Smith,' you wont mind taken either alive or dressed. We shall at all my bat of dustin', will you, while you are times pay the highest price in cash that the martalkin'? Of course she could'nt but be ket will afford. might. But comehow, it was a very curl-

just under the chair my neighbor was sittin' on. She'd shift and shift, but I'd allus be arter her with my old dust-pan; and the dust 'ud get up her nose, and she'd begin to sneeze ever so-ketcher! ketcher!

-and she'd say, 'well I think -ketcher-I'll call in another day, Mrs Simpson, as I see you are—ketcher!—busy.' And so in less than a week, I had dusted all my neighbors out of my house.

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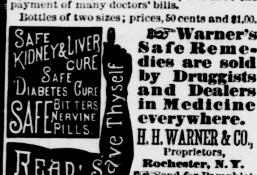
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BRIEFLETS.

-Slippery sidewalks. -Temple of Honor to-night.

folly time at Cannon's hall to night. -Rev. D. B. Jackson presides at the

religious meeting at the Presbyterian church this evening. -Mrs. E. D. Huntley, who has been visiting friends in the city for some time,

has returned to her Appleton home, -The query is whether it is a full Drum Major who is to get a new uniform, or a Drum Major who is to get a full uni-

form ? -Remember the readings by Mrs. Frank Adams and Emily F. Evans at Cannoa's hall next Tuestay evening. Admission 25 cents.

an informal tea party given by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ford last evening. It was events of the social record.

-Croft & Sherer have just purchased an elegant mineral water arc of Puffer & Co. Boston, and will soon be drawing through it healthful drinks for the public. The arc is a beauty, framed of silver, and graced also purchased, for next scason's use, a very large and handsome soda fountain of a decidedly unique design, and with the latest improvements.

-There was a small but happy gathering last evening at the residence of Mr. their friend Mrs. Henry Sayers, of Chicag). The Pember House Glee Club was present and gave several of their happy and presided at the piano. The affair was wholly informal but the little group of participants enjoyed it none the less.

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STILL HOLDS HIS OWN.

Mr. Robbins passed a yery comfortable night, and is evidently holding his own with the chances growing in his fayor slowly. He is a little flighty at times, but his mind is on the whole strangely clear for one suffering such injuries.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 31 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a.m., to-day at 32 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m., at 38 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m., at 28 degrees above. Cloudy. Rained early in the day.

The indications to day are for the upper lake region, threatening weather, with snow or rain, falling, followed by rising barometer, east to south winds, and slight rising in temperature, followed during the night by colder northwest to southwest winds.

A KETTLE-DRUM.

A Happy Gathering of Ladies at the Home of Mrs. H. D. Mckinney.

Yesterday afternoon there was a large and joyous gathering of ladies at the home of Mrs. H. D. McKinney, in response to the invitations issued for a kettle-drum The guests began assembling between the hours of three and four o'clock and the social festivities were kept up until about six o'clock. A very large proportion of the invited responded in person, there being about seventy-five ladies in the gathering. Many of them were dressed elegautly, and all the costumes were in keeping with the occasion. The parlors were thrown open into each other, and the gloominess of the outside world and the shadowings of lewering skies were completely shut out of view, by the closed blinds, while within, the chandeliers gave forth a cheering light, which lent to the scene all the brilliancy of an evening party The parlors were given over for greetings, social chattings and music, while a pleasing grace of informality characterized the whole.

Three rooms on the upper floor were arranged for the serying of refreshments. In the center of each room was placed a round table, while about it were placed smaller ones. These central tables were very ingeniously and lastily arranged so as to resemble kettledrams, the spreads being brought down in folds beneath, and the strips of ping and blue making the samblance more striking. The refreshments most tempting, and pre-

a greater variety than is generally attributed to the kettle drum . In fact all of the arrangements were such as to make the affair not only unique, but most heartily enjoyable, and the occasion made a sort of derrick for raising, record among the happy events of the seawas pronounced a most happy success by all

who shared in the generous hospitality. Among those present were: Mrs H Richardson, Mrs Anson Rogers, Mrs H Besides, it is not doing the fair thing by Shetton, Mrs E L Dimock, Mrs R M the good people who are desirous of know- subduing with the aid of Parker's Ginger dition, 28@33c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots Bostwick, Mrs C Miner, Mrs F C Cook, pro and con, in the matter, and on the Throat. There is nothing like it. Acting Mrs C H Webster, Mrs R Valentine, Mrs subject. The whole story, as concerning powerfully upon the blood and skin, and C E Moseley, Mrs D D Wilson, Mrs C E myself, contains but one truth, to-wit, my the mucous surfaces of the throat and lungs imprisonment. As to ever saying I am as it speedily overcomes these dangerous distances. It is presented the development of the Jackman, Mrs C S Jackman, Mrs C W

happy here as I could be anywhere, is immensely more than a mistake, and so apparent on its face that the "sober first pain and soreness from the lungs. It is thought,"—so much neglected by too many wonderfully efficacious in Dyspeptic afflic Stevens, Mrs Delia Collins, Mrs Et McKey, - Mrs Harriet McKey, Mrs B B Harrison, Mrs W D Hastings, Mrs C B Conrad, Mrs O H Fethers, Mrs R H Cook, Mrs C Atwood, Mrs H S Hogoboom, Mrs A H Sheldon, Mrs C E Jammings, Mrs J W St scious of my innocence of ever intention- Buy a 50 cent or \$1.00 bottle and try it, John, Mrs G M Hanchett, Mrs H A ally harming or wronging anyone-and Smith, Mrs Henry Palmer, Mrs Pliny my children emulating me in the sepleasing remembrances and reflec-Norcross, Mrs O C Ford, Mrs Emma Wil- tions have happily sustained me during liams, Mrs Olive Doty, Mrs J P Hat e, these many years of most poignant affic-Mrs A L Royce, Mrs T McKey, Mrs F tion, and account for the calm and serene state of my mind, even in these bonds so Banks, Mrs Alvord, Mrs Thor Judd, Mrs wantonly and undeservedly fastened on. R W Burton, Mrs Horace McEirov, Mrs

Burpee, Mrs Jenk Ll. Jones.

PENNED IN PRISON.

Thoughts on Capital Punish. ment by One Now Serving a Life Sentence for Murder.

-The Merry Club will have another Review of Rev. Henry Sewell's Sermon by Dr. Wm. P. Duvall.

Some Differences of Opinion.

'Render not evil for evil." "Thou shalt not kill," "Nor set down aught in malice." WAUPUN, Wis., Jan. 25, 1880.

GENTLEMEN -It has been my privilege to read the Rev. Henry Sewell's sermon on Capital Punishment, which, I am sorry to say, consists of numerous mistakes and misrepresentations, particularly a para--About a score of friends gathered at graph of about twenty lines relating to facuon; the unfortunate men (in his imag myself, in which there are no less than eight mistakes, or, more properly speaking, a cong the happy and enjoyable minor the most of them, unwarrantable assertions served up from his pulpit second-handed, one mistake only being original with the

Reverend gentleman, which is as false as

Editors of the Janesville Gazette:

Desirous of turning my affliction to some good account, making it in some way or with an elegant b quet holder. They have other subservient to the welfare of humanity, before my departure to the happy land, "where the wicked cease to trouble and the weary are at rest," which in the course of nature is near at hand, and the said sermon tending to mislead the good people in regard to the humane penalty in your and Mrs. Frank L. Smith, to do honor to | State for the highest crime. I have prepared under distressing circumstances, a review of the same, and through the kindness of the Warden, Colonel Carter, and Bongs. Miss Lizzie Battle was also present the Deputy, Captain White, submit it for Jury. publication in your valued journal, hoping -as I have been life-padlocked and penshackled, the past ten years-it will be your good will and pleasure.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Circumstances beyond my control, having made me apparently one of the unfor tunate men that Brother Sewell would like to try the virtue of hemp on, whereas, it is not morally the case, and believing that the revival of the death penalty would be a retrograde movement resulting in fatal mistakes,-the hanging of innocent men,-1 solicit, most respectfully, a suspension of your prejudice, if any you have, be impossible for any sane inmate of any and give me a fair and candid hearing. prison to be happy under the most humane Having the fullest confidence that the truth, treatment, while, in the very nature of tairly and friendly stated, will convince my readers, especially the human thinker of whatever creed or school, that Capital enjoying the pleasures and comforts of Pant-hment is not the sine qua non of criminal reform, nor the extirpation of Brother Sewell himself would not be long crime. I cheerfully devote the few mo- admitting this fact, had he to put in a few ments allotted me, between the hours of years here. One evening would suffice, toil and sleep, in humble defense of your | under the rayings and howlings of the most humane modes of penal punishment.

ASTOUNDING MISTAKES. "Alas, they had been friends in youth But whispering tongues can poison truth. Stating the number of Life Members in your prison Brother Sewell says:

"Of this number Rock county has her full quota. One of them is a physician, who was sent there for killing his wife." This is a judicial mistake supposed to be a true fact by some sane and sincere people, saints and sinners-their opinion in the matter resulting from their unmistaksble ignorance of the proved tacts. Rather the Rev. gentleman should have said-was sent there because the jury, unduly influenced, rendered a verdict of guilty, a portion of whom, if not all, upon the return of reason, have repented their verdict. being convinced that it was altogether wrong, and my imprisonment unjust. Brother Sewell serves his hearers with a bit of seam and slush from some shameless

sium. He says: "It is said that he put out of the way three other wives that his appetite for depraved just might be gratified (?) Comment is unnecessary, supposing

am addressing a people of good sense and common decency. Next he proceeds with a tale fabricated by a friend of his, say-

"Not long since a friend of mine saw and conversed with Lim. Bear in mind, please, that this is false (an imposition upon the Rev. gentleman, I trust) no such interview or conversation. ever having taken place. He proceeds

with the conversation as represented .-"Sad he, Doctor, are you not lonesome here?' He auswered, 'No sir, I have a good practicethere in my profession." Here brother Sewell asserts in paren-

thesis, on his own book that "He"-myself "is the physician for the prison." This is as false as all the other, and I am represented as further saying .-"I have never had a better practice. Have plenty to eat and drink, a comfortable bed, good bealth. This is my home. al

am as happy here as I could be any-Brother Sewell concludes with a keen interrogation, evincing, apparently, the

candor of one believing the unnatural and improbable story:-"Now, what does he"-myself-"care for the State Prison?"

The repetition of this false and yulgar gossip by the pulpit and press, is a sample of the many instances of taleitication inflicted upon me, by the lips and pens of malignant or deceived persons. It matters not, though, but little, so far as I am concerned, but, is it not too bad, that through such wanton conduct I should be cast into prison, and in my sad condition here ba on Christain ground that semi-sayage instrument for human strangulation and slaughter-the gallows ?-for the protection and advancement of the human family (?) pulpit the disgrace of its repetition. I may say, however, with propriety,-and they are glowing facts-that the many grand incidents in my life-seasons of usefulness all along, from my earliest boyhood-my earnest endeavors to lead a noble life-con-

You will please notice that the said con-Charles Potter, Mrs S D Conant, Mrs H versation is said to have taken place, "not Faville, Mrs E D [Tailman, Mrs J B long since," whereas, I have had no interview, nor conversation with his triend, nor Mrs J B Doe, Miss any other person, not connected with the Jessie Crosby, Miss Mary Crosby, prison, for a goodly number of years, cer-Miss Huling, Miss Flora Smith, Miss Min- tainly not so lately as to make it "not long since." But, with nie Jones, Miss D Moon, Miss Jennie Stev. all the unmitigated falseness of this ens, Miss Luzzie Van Etta, Miss Annie story, it is as satanically true as anything I ly if the persecuted one is a male. It gives a fla-Randall, Miss Julia Wilson, Miss Kate have seen in print, concerning myself, vor to the conversation. Randall, Miss Julia Wilson, Miss Kate since the day I was judicially waylaid and clark, Miss Hubbard, of Boston, Mrs A E robbed of my good name, and means, and Spalding's Gluz will prevent a break in a five

ago. It seems so natural for the press and LOCAL MATTERS the pulpit to misrepresent me, that, should -:0:either do the fair thing by me once, the millenium would seem near at hand. For I am persuaded that the world needs, first of all, for the cure of sin and the prevention of crime, and to make it a Paradise is not the revival of the gag or thegallows, but. of honor and purity in the press and in the pulpit! Purge and purify these immense tountains, and unite their issues !-that would be the River of Life whose surging billows would ere long, overflow the highest mountain of crime, destroying every

fountain of vice and iniquity upon the face of the earth. But, as it is not within expectation that the world can advance to that happy state, in the present age, nevertheless, is it not the duty of good and noble people to lend their energies and all within their power and under their control to that glorious end ? Certainly as Christians, excelsior should be the watchword.

BROTHER SEWELL'S POSITION.

"The mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me."

Brother Sewell's position is that Life-Sentence for the crime of murder is not adequate punishment, but, rather a beneination) being contented with their situation, and happy in their condition,-that the State Prison is a sort of Paradise, the board and lodging being so good, and so many privileges allowed them, they love the place, and commit their crime to get there. Therefore, murderers ought to be

Truly, your Legislatures have in many permitted to live the natural term of their perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant lives, instead of being slaughtered by to the taste, and is the prescription of one of strangulation or a broken neck But, the oldest and best female physicians and nurses more especially is the humanity of the life | in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents sentence manifest in that it protects the a bottle. State from the most horrible injustice and cruelty of taking the lives of worthy and innocent citizens, many from their situations and surroundings, being liable, according to criminal history, to be wrong fully accused, and malterously pro (per) secuted, and unjustry convicted by an ignorant, or a biased, or a psychologized

FREEDOM ESBENTIAL TO HAPPINE 38. "Were I possesser of the earth,

And called the stars my own, And yet cebarred of one dear Right, I would be quite undone," Notwithstanding your humane laws and

penalties, and the generous treatment of the prisoners, yet, as a king could not be happy in his own palace, his family and friends being shut out from him a month, a week, a day, and would be truly wretched were it for years, and infinitely miserable were it for all the days of his life without a gleam of hope that his freedom would ever be restored, or that he would eyer again enjoy their society, even so would it things he would be wretched beyond de scription, with no hope of ever again home and hearth, of friends and friendship. REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAT maniacs who have gradually lost their ering hope pardon died out, or of ever being respected again. Why these forbidden walls and these pon derous bars and bolts? Why this immense armory, and this large corps of guards and keepers, if this is so desirable a place for its inmates?" The general tendency to

insanty, and the occasional hazardous devices for escape or suicide, of both Life and Limited prisoners, and the restlessness of the latter increasing as their time lesens, until almost complete demoralization sets in, or to that degree that they have for 52 hs no longer composure of mind to read a newspaper or a most sensation I novel even, being so completely overcome by their prospect of being tree men again, and of soon enjoying once more the society of their dear and loved ones at home! -oh, these are seething rebukes to the impetuous croakers who know so little about the condition and feeling of the prisoners, nor can ever know much, unless they, themselves, should become prisoners; -yet, bave so much to say about this contentedness, and the desirableness of the prison, as a home for them, especially the most hopeless of all-those who by a strange freak of the mind, or a terrible mental disturbance of some kind, or some aggravating circumstance or other above what they are able to bear, have taken the life

of a fellow being, the most deplorable crime possible with men. WM. P. DUVALL, M. D.

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A. HEILMAN,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ing spring 95 a \$1 00; shipping grades 85295 Buckwheat-No 1 in brisk demand at .60@700 Wheat Bran-50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton; Buch

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Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUERE, January 29 Flour-quiet and unchanged

Wheat-opened firm; declined &c; and colsed duil; No 1 Milwankee hard \$122c; No 1 Milwankee \$1 21c; No 2 do \$1 20c; January \$1 20c; February \$1 20%c; March \$1 20%c; No 3 \$1 06%c; No CORN-No 2 384c OATS-No 2 33 c

PORK-mess cash new, \$12 50 LARD-prime steam \$7 45 New York Monetary market.

RYE-No 1 74 c

BARLEY-No 2 spring 72

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